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Hongkong, September 1, 188; Intimations.

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General Manager. Hongkong, September 26, 1888. 1607

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Hongkong, September 6, 1888.

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Hongkong, September 16, 1885.

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Hon. Sec. to the College. Hopelong, September 21, 1888. 1575

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Intimations.

Proprietress. Hongkong, September 26, 1888. 1602

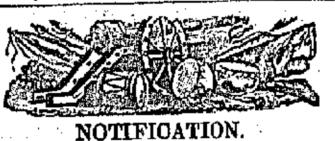
PERSEVERANCE LODGE OF HONGKONG, No. 1165.

A N Emergency MEETING of the above | Pipes, &c. A LODGE will be held in the Free-MASONS' HALL, Zetland Street, on SATUR. DAY NEXT, the 29th Instant, at 8.30 for 9 p.m. precisely. VISITING BRETHREN are cordially INVITED. Hongkong, September 24, 1888. HONGKONG CRICKET CLUB.

THE GROUND will be Open for Prac-TIGE and LAWN TENNIS ON SATUR-DAY NEXT, the 29th Instant. GENTLEMEN desirous of proposing New MEMBERS will find Lists for that purpose in the Hongkong Club and Chicket Club

PAVILION. The Opening Match, 'First Twelve v ALL COMERS, will be played on FRIDAY and SATURDAY, 5th and 6th October. Intending Players will please sign their Names on the Lists which are also lying in the Hongkong Club and Chicker Club ARTHUR K. TRAVERS,

Hon. Secretary. Hongkong, September 24, 1888.



-The DRILL SEASON of the Hong-KONG VOLUNTEERS 1888-9 will Commence on the 1st Proximo. II .- Surgeon CANTLIE will attend at Head Quarters EVERY FRIDAY EVENING, at 6 o'Clock, when Gentlemen desirous of Joining can be enrolled, if found fit.

III. It will be greatly to the advantage of New Members Joining as early in the month as possible, by doing so they can attend sufficient Drills to enable them to pass Inspection in Marching and Carbine Exercises on or about the 30TH OCTOBER. This applies also to last year's Recruits.

It will be necessary to pay strict attention to these Drills to pass the Inspection. Dates of Drills, &c., will be issued by Express later on. By Order,

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9.00 P.M. 8.30 P.M. 11.00 ,, 10.30 ,, 12.00 ,, The above Time Table will be stricty adhered to. A. G. GORDON,

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DOUGLAS LAPRAIK & Co., General Managers. Hongkong, September 26, 1888. SHIP COMPANY, LIMITED.

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Ports on the YANGTSZE.). The Co.'s Steamship Captain Jackson, will be despatched as above on WEDNESDAY, the 3rd October.

Hongkong, September 26, 1888. ... 1608 THE GIBB LINE OF STEAMERS. FOR SYDNEY AND MELBOURNE.

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Architects: MESSES, DANBY & LEIGH.

Solicitors. MESSIR. WOTTON & DEACON.

THE Company has been formed for the purpose of purchasing from the Vendors, the site of the 'Austin Arms' at Victoria Peak, Hongkong, Farm Lot No. 54, for the sum of \$50,000 (of which the Vendors agreed to take \$20,000 in fullypaid-up Shares in the Company) and erecting thereon and keeping a large First-class Residential Hotel, and also certain other pieces of ground at the Peak, registered as the remaining portion of Rural Building Lot No. 18 and Rural Building Lot No. 60 for the sum of \$50,000 (of which the Vendor agreed to take \$10,000 in fully-paid-up Shares of the Company) and erecting thereon and letting a terrace of 11 Houses.

The Share Capital required for the above objects is \$200,000, to be raised by the issue of 4,000 shares of \$50 each, of which 600 shares fully paid up, will be allotted and issued to the Vendors in pursuance of an Agreement dated the 18th September, 1888. hereinafter mentioned, by which the Vendors agreed to sell the said Farm Lot No. 54 to the Company at the price of \$50,000, and to accept payment of \$20,000 portion thereof in 400 fully paid-up shares of the Company, and an agreement dated the 18th September, 1888, hereinafter mentioned. by which the Vendor agreed to sell the said Remaining Portion of Rural Building Lot No. 18 and Rural Building Lot No 60 to the Company at the price of \$50,000 and to accept payment of \$10,0 0 portion thereof in 200 fully paid-up shares of the Company. A further 2,400 shares have been applied for and will be allotted, and the remaining 1,000 shares are offered to the Public and will be allotted and issued as the Directors of the Company shall determine and shall be paid for as follows:-\$10 on application, \$10 on allotment, \$5 on the 31st December, 1888, and the remaining \$25 when and as the same shall from time to time be called up under the provi sions of the Articles of Association of the

Company. The site of the 'Austin Arms' contains 84,546 superficial square feet and is within 5 minutes walk of the Terminus of the Peak Tramway.

The Hotel proposed to be erected will contain upwards of 50 R oms, including a large Public Dining Hall, Private Dining Room, Drawing Room, Morning Room, Billiard and Smoking Room and Bar, and Bed Rooms, and will occupy half only of Farm Lot No. 54, thus leaving the other half for future extensions.

The Terrace proposed to be erected on the Remaining Portion of Rural Building Lot No. 18 and Rural Building Lot No. 60, the site of which will be levelled and prepared ready for building by and at the expense of the Vendor, will command a view, on the North Side, of the Harbour of Hongkong and on the South Side, of Pokfulum, and will consist of 2 houses of six rooms each and 9 houses of 5 rooms each, with suitable out offices. The site contains an area of 84,447 superficial square feet and is within 5 minutes walk of the Terminus of the Peak Tramway, and the houses can be let at such moderate rents as to readily secure tenants.

The architects of the Company estimate that the Hutel can be built and completely furnished at the cost of \$80,000, and the before II a.m. To-DAY (Wednesday), the 26th 11 terrace houses can be built and finished ready for occupation for the further sum of

An arrangement has been made with Mr DORABJEE NOWBOJEE for the management of the Hotel.

Two agreements only have been entered into and are respectively dated the 18th day of September, 1888.

Copies of these Agreements, the Memorandum and Articles of Association of the Company and the Prospectus can all be seen at the office of Messrs. Worron and DEACON, the Solicitors of the Company, at 35 Queen's Road, Hougkong. Applications for shares, which will be

received until the 6th October next, must be made on a form which can be obtained at 35 Queen's Road, Hongkong, or from the Hongkong and Shanghai Bank, and must be forwarded to the Hongkong and Shanghai Banking Corporation, and the amount payable on application must be deposited with them. If no allotment is made the deposit will be returned, without any interest, and where the number of shares allotted is less than the number applied for, once landed and stored at Consignees' risk the surplus will be credited in reduction of the amount payable on allotment, and any excess returned.

Hongkong, Septembar 21, 1888. Not Responsible for Debts.

ATeither the Captain, the Agents. nor Owners will be Responsible for any Debt contracted by the Officers or Crew of the following Vessels, during their stay in Honghong Harbour :-

EMMA T. CRAWELL, Amer. barque, Capt. A. S. Pendleton.—Russell & Co. Francis, British ship, Captain Geo. L. Bray.-Master. HEI CHEONG, British barque, Capt. T. C.

Thomsen. -- Kong Cheong Tai HEVER, German steamer, Capt. Dethlefsen.—Siemssen & Co.

Monrowa, British ship, Captain Theo. Corning.—Siemssen & Co. P. N. BLANCHARD, American ship, Capt. N. W. Blanchard - Siemssen & Co. PENSHAW, British barque, Captain John Inokay.-Lane, Crawford & Co. WM. H. CONNER, American ship, Capt. J. R. Butman.—Pustau & Co.

Intimations.

COLLEGE OF MEDICINE FOR CHINESE, HONGKONG.

Under the Auspices of the Governor of THE COLONY.

Rector-Hon. FRED. STEWART, M.A., LL.D. Dean-Patrick Manson, M.D., LL.D. SECOND SESSION-1888-9.

THE INAUGURATION of the SECOND SESSION of the COLLEGE will take | obtained. place in the CITY HALL, Hongkong, on the 1st October, 1888.

The SCHOLARSHIPS and PRIZES awarded for the Session 1887-8, will be DISTRIBUTED by His Excellency tho Governor, Sir WM. DES VŒUX, K.C.M.G.

The WINTER LECTURES commence on TUESDAY, 2nd October, 1888. STUD-ENTS are to assemble at the ALICE MEMORIAL HOSPITAL at 8 a.m.

PROFESSORS, LECTURERS & DEMONSTRATORS. Ambulance and Duties in the Field-Dep. Surgeon-General Lewer, and the Officers, Army Medical Staff. Anatomy-James Cantlie, N.A., M.E.,

Botany-Charles Ford, F.L.S. Chemistry-W. E. Chow, Esq. Dental Surgery-Herbert Poste, D.D.S.; and Joseph W. Noble, D.D.S. Demonstrator of Anat my -A. DE C. SCAN-LAN. A.M.S. M.R.O.S., L.R.C.P. Forensie Medicine:-

Medical Jurisprudence -- Ho KAL, M. D. , M. R.C.S., BARRISTER-AT-LAW. Toxicology-W. E. Crow, Esq. Hygiene and Public Health-Hugh McCal- C. C. (in dia.), 887=1 case Paper. LUM, Esq.

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Pathology and Morbid Anatomy - G. P. Jor-DAN, M.B., M.R.C.S. Physics-Rev. John Chaimers, M.A.,

Physiology -J. M. Atkinson, M.D. (Lond.)

Ho KAI, M.D., M.R.C.S. Principles and Practice-James CANTLIE, M.A., M.B., F.R.C.S. Surgery, Pathological and Special-G. P. JORDAN, M. B., M.R. C. S. Surgery Military-Officers, Army Medical

Staff.

Fees for the Full Course-200 dollars. sayable in one sum, at the beginning of the lirst Winter Session. When paid in two sums, Fees are charged at the rate of 220 dollars. When paid in four sums, Fees are charged at the rates of 240 dollars.

FOUR BELILIOS SCHOLARSHIPS. value 60 Dollars a-year each, to be held for Two Years, are bestowed upon STUDENTS of the College studying at the Alice Memo-BIAL HOSPITAL

TWO WATSON SCHOLARSHIPS, value 60 Dollars a year cach, are thrown open annually for Competition to STUDENTS of the College. Clinical Surgery, Medicine and Obstetrics

are taught daily in the Wards of the Alice Memorial Hospital The average attendance of Patients at the Alice Memorial Hosital amounts to about 30,000 annually. Special arrangements have been made with the Principal Medical Officer of the Army Medical Staff to carry on the work of training Chinese for Medical Military

For further information, apply to JAMES CANTLIE; Secretary to the College.

hothers to Consignees.

STEAMSHIP YANGTSE. COMPAGNIE DES MESSAGERIES

MARITIMES.

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES. CIONSIGNEES of Cargo from London,

ex S.S. Guadalquiver, from Havre, ex S.S. Eridan, from Bordeaux, and ex S.S. Fred. Morel and President Leroy Lallier, in connection with the above Steamer, are hereby informed that their Goods-with the exception of Treasure and Valuables-are being landed and stored at their risk at the Company's Godowns, whence delivery may be obtained immediately after landing.

Optional Cargo will be forwarded on unless. intimation is received from the Consignees Inst., requesting it to be landed here.
Bills of Lading will be countersigned by

he Undersigned, Goods remaining unclaimed after WED-NESDAY, the 3rd October, at Noon, will be subject to rent, and landing charges at

one cent per packet per diem. All Claims must be sent in to me on or before FRIDAY, the 5th October, or they

will not be recognised. No Fire Insurance has been effected. G. DE CHAMPEAUX

Hongkong, September 26, 1888. BRITISH SHIP JOHN McLEOD, Capt. J. B. STUART, FROM HAMBURG.

ONSIGNEES of Cargo by the above Vessel are hereby requested to send their Bills of Lading to the Undersigned for countersignature, and to take immediate delivery of their Goods from alongside. Cargo impeding the discharge will be at Ohina and Manila S. S. Co., Ld...... 3,500 S

SIEMSSEN & Co., Agents. Hongkong, September 22, 1888.

CANADIAN PACIFIC STEAMSHIP COMPANY. NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES.

PREN, FROM S.S. ABERL FRANCISCO, VA. YOKOHAMA, KOBE AND KUCHINOTZU.

Hongkon, Company, Limited ... 5,000 \$
Hongkong Baker Co., Ld. 3,000 \$ THE above Steamer having arrived. Hongkong Dairy Farm Co..... Consignees of Cargo are hereby requested to send in their Bills of Lading for HK. High-Level Tramways Co., Ld. 1,2 Ub countersignature, and take immediate de- East Borneo Planting Co., Limited 3,000 8 Cargo impeding the discharge of the Vessel will be landed and stored at Con- Chinese Imperial 1884 B. signess' risk and expense.

ADAMSON, BELL & Co., Hongkong, September 24, 1888.

Notices to Consignees.

GLEN LINE OF STEAM PACKETS. FROM ANTWERP, LONDON, PENANG

AND SINGAPORE. THE Steamship Glenogle, having arrived

from the above Ports, Consignees of Cargo by her are hereby informed that their Goods are being landed at their risk into the Godowns of the Hongkong and KOWLOON WHARY AND GODOWN Co., LD., at Kowloon, whence delivery may be

Optional Cargo will be forwarded unless notice to the contrary be given before Noon To-DAY. Cargo remaining undelivered after the 30th Instant will be subject to rent.

No Fire Insurance has been effected. Consignees are also requested to present all Claims for damages and/or shortages not later than the 6th of October, otherwise they will not be recognized. Bills of Lading will be countersigned by

Agents. Hongkong, September 24, 1888. COMPAGNIE DES MESSAGERIES MARITIMES.

JARDINE, MATHESON & Co.,

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES.

CONSIGNEES of the following Cargo are requested to send in their Bills of Lading to the Undersigned for countersignature, and to take immediate delivery. This Cargo has been landed and stored at their risk and expense. No Fire Insurance has been effected

Ex Manche. C. C. (in dia.), 467-72=6 bales Cardboard, from London, consigned to Order. G. DE CHAMPEAUX,

Agent. Hougkong, September 21, 1888

To-day's Advertisements CANADIN PACIFIC STEAMSHIP

COMPANY. NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES.

STEAMSHIP ABYSSINIA, FROM YOKOHAMA AND KOBE.

CONSIGNEES of Cargo are hereby informed that all Goods are being landed at their risk into the Godowns of the Kowloon Wharf & Godown Co. at Kowloon, whence and/or from the Wharves delivery may be obtained.

Goods have left the Godowns, and all Goods remaining undelivered after the 3rd Prox. will be subject to rent. All Claims against the Steamer must be presented to the Undersigned on or before the 3rd Proximo, or they will not be re-

No Claims will be admitted after the

No Fire Insurance has been effected. Bills of Lading will be countersigned by ADAMSON, BELL & Co., Agents.

Hongkong, September 27, 1888.

SHIRE LINE OF STEAMERS.

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES.

S.S. GLAMORGANSHIRE, FROM HAMBURG, ANTWERP, LONDON, PENANG AND SINGAPORE.

✓ YONSIGNEES of Cargo are hereby informed that all Goods are being landed at their risk into the Godowns of the Kow-LOON WHARF & Godown Co. at Kowloon, whence and/or from the Wharves delivery

may be obtained. Optional Cargo will be forwarded unless notice to the contrary be given before 4 p.m. No Claims will be admitted after the

Goods have left the Godowns, and Goods remaining undelivered after the 4th Proximo will be subject to rent. All Claims against the Steamer must be presented to the Undersigned on or before

the 4th Proximo, or they will not be re-No Fire Insurance has been effected. Bills of Lading will be countersigned by

Agents. Hongkong, September 27, 1888.

Stocks.

INSURANCES.

Hengkong and Shanghai Bank Corp. 60,000 \$

Union Insurance Society Co., Ld.... 10,000 \$

China Traders' Insurance Co., Ld.... 24,000 S

North-China insurance Co., Ld. 5,000 £

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The Straits Insurance Co., Ld.......30,000 \$

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The Straits Fire Insurance Co., Ld. 20,000 \$

Singapore Insurance Company, Ld. 40,000 3

H'kong & Whampoa Dock Co., La. 12,500 ;

HK. C. and M. Steamboat Co., Ls. 40,000 \$

Indo-China S. N. Company, Limited 60,000 £

Douglas Steamship Co., Limited 20,000 \$

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FOR SINGAPORE, PENANG AND CALCUTTA.

The Steamship Japan,
Capt. G. B. PALLETT, will
be despatched as above on FRIDAY, the 5th Proximo, at Noon. For Freight or Passage, apply to DAVID SASSOON, SONS & Co.,

Agents. Hongkong, September 27, 1888. OCEAN STEAMSHIP COMPANY.

FOR SHANGHAL (Taking Cargo & Passengers at through rates for NINGPO, CHEFOO, NEW-OHWANG, TIENTSIN, HANKOW and Ports on the YANGTSZE. The Co.'s Steamship

Antenor,
Captain Grier, will be
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Agents. Hengkong, September 27, 1888.

LIMITED. FOR AUCKLAND, WELLINGTON. MELBOURNE, CHRISTCHURCH

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CHINA NAVIGATION COMPANY,

The Co.'s Steamship VARDIN, Commander, will be despatched as above on SUNDAY, the 7th Proximo, at 4 p.m. The attention of Passengers is directed to the Superior Accommodation offered by this Steamer. First-class Saloon and Cabins are situated forward of the Engines. Second Class Passengers are berthed in the

For Freight or Passage, apply to BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE,

Hongkong, September 27, 1888.

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address in full; and same will be received day previous to sailing.

First-class Fares granted as follows :--To San Francisco \$200.00 To San Francisco and return, } available for 6 months ... f To Liverpool 325.00 To other European points at proportion- ampton, Mr W. Woodword.

ate rates. Special reduced rates granted to Officers of the Army, Navy, Civil Service and the Imperial Chinese Customs, to be obtained on application. Passengers, who have paid full fare, reembarking at San Francisco for China or

Japan (or vice versa) within one year will be allowed a discount of 10 %. This allowance does not apply to through fares from China and Japan to Burope, Consular Invoices to accompany Cargo destined to points beyond San Francisco, in the United States, should be sent to the Company's Offices, addressed to the Collec-

tor of Customs, San Francisco. For further information as to Freight or Passage, apply to the Agency of the Company, No. 50A, Queen's Road Central. C. D. HARMAN.

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Agent. Hongkong, September 27, 1888. 1610 heavy swell to Lammocks; thence to Breaker SHARE LIST. -QUOTATIONS.

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To-day's Advertisements. To-day's Advertisements.

Hongkong, September 27, 1888.

ARRIVALS. September 26, 1888 :-Iphigenia, German steamer, 1.059, L. Voltmer, Kobe September 21, General.-Siemssen & Co.

September 27 :--Melita, German steamer, from Whampoa Fooksang, British str., from Whampon. Formosa, British steamer, 674, T. Hall,

Bangkok Sept. 19, General. - Hop Hing Abyssinia, British steamer, 3,000, Geo.

Lee, San Francisco August 22, and Vancouver 28, General.—Adamson, Bell & Co. For SINGAPORE. Fidelio, German steamer, 874, Broersen, Chefoo September 21, General. - MELCHERS & Co. For SINGAPORE.

September 27 :--Prometheus, for Amoy and Shanghai. Branchweig, for Europe. Melbourne, for Europe. Juniata, American cruiser, for Singapore. Arabic, for Yokohama and San Nrancisco. Peking, for Shanghai.

Poop. A Refrigerating Chamber ensures Haitan, for Coast Ports. the supply of Fresh Provisions during the Fooksang, for Swatow and Shanghai. entire voyage. A duly qualified Surgeon is Euphrates, for Kobe.

PASSENGERS.

ARRIVED. Per Formosa, from Tamsui, Mr Forbes. Per Pakshan, from Bangkok, 31 Chinese. Per Abyssinia, from San Francisco, Mr 4. Tompkins, Mr Geo. Whymark, and 211

DEPARTED. Per Melbourne, from Hongkong : for Saigon, 4 Chinese; for Singapore, Mr James Lang, and 6 Chinese; for Marseilles, M. Herbert Dent. For Saigon: from Shang hai, Mr Calledan ; from Yokohama, Mr Lr Yoshi. For Suez: from Shanghai, Mr Giuseppe Borg. For Marseilles: from Shanghai, Rev. L'Abbe Letort, Messrs G. A. Matthews, G. F. Eykyn, and F. S. Deacon; from Yokohama, Mesara Yanagiya, Harishima, Katsaka, Tjoin, P. Garda, Shi- L bahara, and Hirata; from Kobe, Mesers H.

Connection being made at Yokohama, Singapore, Bishop Dom Antonio Joaquim In Packets of six or more named varieties, with Steamers from Shanghai and Japan | Medeiro, Secretary Cungo, and Mucorieto Gonzago Pereira and 2 servants, Mr W. L. All Parcel Packages should be marked to Bailey. Mr Cheun Ah You and servent, Messrs Lo Hoop, Cheong Sam, Rittmeister, at the Company's Office, until o p.m. the Subrmondt, and Lieut. von der Marwitz for Southampton, Mr Alex. Smart; for Bromen, Captain H. Evers, Mr Paulus Verwiebe, and Mr E. A. Kröncke. From Japan: for Singapore, Mr J. H. Wang for Port Said, Mr and Mrs von Speyer and Lieut. Kononowitch; for Genoa, Mr S. Fujino, and Captain N. Tront; for South-

Per Arabic, for Yokohama, Mr A. Center, and Mrs Lelank : for San Francisco, Mr J. McDonald, Dr. F. D. Ebderton, 1 Euro- 30th August, 1888. peau, and 163 Chinese; for Honolulu, 192 Per Glenogle, for Shanghai, Mr N. Law-

The publication of this issue commenced rence, Mr E. Lawrence and servants, Miss

TO DEPART.

SHIPPING REPORTS. The British steamer Formosa reports : Left Tamsui 22nd instant, had moderate N.E. winds and sea to Amoy. Left Amoy 25th instant, had strong N.H. winds and

clear weather. Breaker Point to port, had calms and light Southerly airs.

Had very pleasant weather on the passage.

POST OFFICE NOTICES.

For SWATOW, AMOY & FOOOHOW .-

Per Haitan, at 9.30 a.m., on Friday,

Per Fooksang, at 11.30 a.m., on Friday,

Per Yung Ching, at 3.30 p.m., on Friday,

Per Iphigenia, at 9 a.m., on Sunday,

Per Electra, at 9 a.m., on Saturday, the

MEMOS. FOR TO-MORROW.

Shipping.

Daylight. - Ancona leaves for Yhama &c

10 a.m.—Haitan leaves for Coast Ports.

Auctions.

Ordnance Stores, Queen's Road East.

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PRICED CATALOGUE ON APPLICATION.

THE HONGKONG DISPENSARY.

The China Flail.

HONGKONG, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 27, 1888

TELEGRAMS.

[Supplied to the 'China Mail.']

(Via Southern Line.)

THE TROUBLE AT SUAKIM.

London, Sept. 24.

of 45

4 p.m.—Taichiow leaves for Bangkok.

the 28th inst., instead of as previous-

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MAILS will close:-

For SWATOW & SHANGHAL—

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ZETLAND LODGE.

Regular MEETING of the above LÖDGE will be held in Freemasons' HALL, Zotland Street, on WEDNESDAY NEXT, the 3rd October, at 8.30 for 9 p.m. precisely. Visiting Brethnen are cordially invirgo.

SHIPPING.

For SHANGHAL.

For BANGKOK .-For HAIPHONG .-Tamsui Sept. 22, and Amoy 25, General .-DOUGLAS STEAMSHIP Co. For NAGASAKI.-

Pakshan, British str., 835, James Young,

DEPARTURES

Chinese.

Fugita and Y. Hirota. Per Guthrie, for Sydney, &c., Mr C. A. Flower Parcels of 50 Packets, price, \$10.00 Spring and 1 daughter, Mr. W. B. Cregoe Colmore and 1 European servant, Mesers | Vegetable " Arthur Fathain, Fred. Verrall, Mrs Geo. R. Stevens and I daughter, Mr D. Fother-

Per Braunschweig, from Hongkong: for

Per Glenroy, for London, Mr Tong See and servant. Per Peking, for Shanghai, 41 Chinese.

Per Haitan, fer Coast Ports, 2 Europeans, and 500 Chinese.

SEPT. 27, 1888.

Closing Quotations,

The rebels are shelling Suskim with London, 25th Sept. The French and Italian warships have arrived at Suakim.

EMPEROR FREDERICK'S DIARY. LONDON, 25th September, 1888. Prince Bismarck has announced that he regards the Emperor Frederick's diary as apocryphal.

The Spanish Consul has sent us the folmorning :--N.N.W. Luzon. If it does not recurve, it

THE TYPHOON.

Swatow. Dr Doberck writes at noon to-day:-The typhoon is moving towards the S.E. coast of China."

appears likely to go in the direction of

LOCAL AND GENERAL.

PASSED SUEZ CANAL. OUTWARD BOUND :- Bordeator, August 10 ; Henley, 31; Antenor, Kaisow, Nestor, September 4; Cyclops, Elektra, 7; Hector, Neckar, Regal, 11; Galley of Lorne, Glenfinlas, 14; Saghalien, Telamon, Niebe, Pathan, 18; Titan, 21.

Daphne, 7; Diomed, Glenearn, Merionethshire, Stanmore, Marcia, 11; Sarpedon, 14; Gleneagles, Telemachus, 21.

Mongkong on July 19th.

Point, moderate to light N.W. winds and The O. & O. Co.'s s s. Oceanic, with the AMERICAN MAIL of Sept. 3, is to leave Yokohama on Friday next, the 28th The British steamer" Abyssinia reports: inst., and may be expected here on or about Thursday, the 4th Oct. The Canadian Pacific Line steamer Albany left Vancouver for Hongkong via Ja-

pan on the 14th inst. The Ben Line steamship Benvenue left Singapore on the 22nd inst., and may be expected here on or about the 28th

The P. & O. steamer Venetia, from Bombay, left Singapore for this port on the 22nd inst., and may be expected here on or about the 28th just. Per Tsinan, at 3.30 p.m., on Friday,

For NAGASAKI, KOBE & YOKOHAMA. | The steamship Japan, from Calcutta, left Singapore on the 25th inst., and may be expected here on or about the lat The O. S. S. Co.'s steamship Priam, from

Liverpool, left Singapore on the 26th inst., and may be expected here on or about the 1st proxime. The D. D. R. steamer Lydia left Singapure on the 26th inst., and may be

Per Taichiow, at 3.30 p.m., on Friday, expected here on or about the 2nd The O. S. S. Co.'s steamship Antenor, Per Clara, at 5 p.m., on Friday, the from Liverpool, left Singapore on the 27th Sept., and may be expected here

on or about the 3rd October. Per Victoria, at 10.30 a.m., on Saturday, Messes Butterfield & Swire, inform us that For STRAITS, COLOMBO & BOMBAY. the O. S. S. Co.'s steamer Antenor, from Per Thibet, at 11.30 a.m., on Saturday, Liverpool, left Singapore to-day, and is due here on the 3rd prox.

THE Superintendent of the P. &10. Co. informs us that the steamer Hydaspes, with the outward English mail, left Singapore for this port yesterday, the 26th instant, at

YESTERDAY afternoon 43 lots of crown land were put up for sale at Mongkok. The larger lots, 444 to 449, inclusive, realised 19 cents and a fraction per square foot. Lots 450, 451, 452, 458 and lots 474 to. 495 realised 162 cents. Some 13 lots were 11 a.m.-Auction of Sundries at H.M.'s not sold.

At 10.40 p.m. last night fire broke out on the ground floor of the house No. 388 Queen's Road Central-opposite the Man On Insurance Co.'s office—occupied by Wong Sit Sing, a worker in pewter ware. The house was completely destroyed along with the top floor of No. 386 occupied by the same man. The brigades managed to extinguish the flames in about three quarters of an hour. Mr Wodehouse commanded the Government brigade in the absence of Mr Horspool, who was unable to be present owing to indisposition. The fire is said to TILOWER AND VEGE, TABLE have been caused by the careless manner in which the workers stowed away their charcoal pots after finishing their work at 9 p.m. The pots, while still hot, were put under the staircase close to the charcoal required for the work. A joss lamp was also left lighted, and near it were joss-sticks, kerosine oil and other inflammables. The property is said to be insured with Messrs Naudin & Co. for the large sum of 68,200.

> The hearing of the case against To Asam, collector of subscriptions to the District Watchman's Fund, who is charged with embezzlement, was resumed at the Magistracy to-day before Mr Pollock. Mr John. son, Crown Solicitor, presecuted and Mr Webber appeared for the defence. Charles Osman, the first witness called, said he was Y first clerk in the Registrar General's Dopartment. He had been in the Department since 1867. He knew the defendant for the last 14 years. Defendant was collector of District Watchman's Fund and had been so employed ever since he knew him. The system of collection was for the collector to go out with an Indian Constable. The collector received the money and granted a receipt. The Indian Constable kept a book in which he entered in English the amounts received. The object of employing the Indian Constable was to have a check on the collector. The collector should not receive money unless accompanied by the Indian Constable. There were counterfoils of the receipts given by the collector. The Indian Constable's book was brought to witness every morning, and he checked it with the counterfoils of the Chinese receipts. Mr Johnson asked witness what counterfoils were missing. Mr Webber objected to the question and insisted on the books . being translated. His Worship sustained his objection. Some further evidence was

ward Wakefield writes from Wellington, New Zealand :- I cannot conceive how the notion of 'swarms' of Chinese existing in these colonies ever arcses unless it were lowing telegram received from Manila this from the fact of the Chinese residents in any town congregating together, as they naturally do, in one street, or one camp, or The typhoon has entered the China Sea one gully, as the case may be. They are more noticeable here than Europeans, that is all; and I suppose that if a few hundreds of English navvies or Irish labourers settled in a Chinese town and lived close together they would seem a 'swarm' to the Chinese. If another hundred or two came and joined them they would seem an ever-increasing swarm, although the Chinese outnumbered them by hundreds to one, and were increasing far more rapidly than they were. Just think for a moment what Australia is. It is a continent half as large again as the Chinese Empire proper, nearly as large as the continent of Europe, and it only contains 51,000 Chinese throughout its whole area of 3,000,000 square miles. One poor, solitary pigtail to 60 square miles of country. If I remember rightly, the area of Scotland is 30,000 square miles, and the population is about the same as that of Niebe, Pathan, 18; Titan, 21.

Australia. Now, supposing there were 500 Chinese in Scotland, would you say they Glenfruin, 31; Glenartney, Sept. 4; swarm there? I think not. I repeat the figures. They are unmistakable and very striking. The Chinese in Australia, and throughout all Australasia, are one to 60 The Hydaspes, with the English Mail Chinaman to 60 Europeans. I do not know of August 31st, left Singapore on how many Chinese there are in London, Wednesday, September 26, at 5 p.m., but I am inclined to think that down in and may be expected here on or about | Wepping or Limehouse way they 'swarm' Monday, the 1st October. This Packet more than they do here. And here, as I brings replies to letters despatched have shown, they are decreasing, while in & Landon they are not,

taken and the case was remanded.

THE CHINESE IN AUSTRALASIA :-- Mr Ed.

March & Sept. until 1917

yearly, 30 June until 1000

AN ELECTRIC RAILWAY FOR LONDON .- some of which must be hooked down with a London is to have its electric railway. This pole, when wanted. The maxim 'a place is the outcome of a meeting which has just | for everything, and everything in its place been held of the shareholders of the London is inappropriate to a Chinese dwelling, and Southwark Subway Company. The where there is very little place for anything. directors are authorised to commence at The small yard is in as much confusion as once the necessary arrangements for work- the house, and for the same reason, dogs, ing the line by electricity, and it is hoped | cats. chickens, and babies enjoy a very that a considerable portion will be complet- | limited sphere of action, and generally take ed by the end of the year. This subway is, to the street, which is but an extension of therefore, in a fair way to become a metro- the yards. If the family own animals, politan institution; and if successfully start- some place must be found for them in the ed, will doubtless prepare the way for similar | yard, though when not in use they spend undertakings in other parts of the town. It will extend, whom complete, from the City side of London Bridge to the Swan at Stockwell, with several intermediate stations. It was the original intention of the Company to work their line on the American endless-cable principle, but the inquiries of the directors have satisfied them that an electric railway will be at once a better and more economical audortaking, and the two or three shareholders who held obstinately to the original plan were completely outvoted. - Court Journal.

VILLAGE LIFE IN CHINA. VILLAGE ARCHITECTURE.

The architecture of the Chinese has been compendiously and perhaps not inaccurately described, as consisting essentially of two sticks placed upright, with a third laid across them at the top. The shape of Chinese roofs, however they may vary among themselves, suggests the tent as the prime model, though, as Dr Williams and others have remarked, there is no proof of any connection between the Chinese roof and the tent. Owing to the national reluctance to erect lofty buildings, almost all Chinese cities present an appearance of monotonous uniformity, greatly in contrast with the view to be had in other lands of large cities. If Chinese cities are thus uninviting in their aspect, the traveller must not expect to find anything in the country village to gratify his aesthetic There is no such word as 'aesthetic' in Chinese, and if there were, it is not one in which villagers would take any interest. The houses are generally placed to face east and west. If the premises are by a little less width from front to back. An ordinary house will comprise three of these divisions, though there may be but one partition, forming one double and one single room. There is no ceiling, and the roof which is usually not lofty, is in full view. All the doors are made with two leaves, projections above and below, like pins, serving as the hinges. There is a into the read, which at such times is con-

of the name, it is inevitable that the smoke should be distributed throughout the buildgod, supposed to be a deification of Chang l emperor was so atruck by the unique spectacle of this happy family, that he had images of Chang Kung put up in all the houses, and after his death he was worshinped. It is much to be regretted that considered as a stimulus to the imitation of his example, the popular worship of this divinity (though there is abundant need of Chang Kung's temper in Chinese homes) is

through the many cracks.

quite inect. The floor of all common dwellings is ous household articles for which there is as little conception as of the binomial that No. 202. --no other place. Jurs of grain, weaving theorem. apparatus, agricultural implements, clumalooms for weaving cutton, spinning wheels. baskets of all sizes and shapes, one or two benches, and possibly a chair, all seem to Gaily we step on the orange peel. oboury such space as is to be had, and from the sooty roof depend all manner of arti-Folon, hung up so as to be out of the way.

their time anchored by .. very short rope, attached to pegs sunk deep in the ground, in front of the owner's dwelling, pigs are very steep flight of brick stairs they can ascend to a little kennel provided for them abodes found in many regions!

VILLAGE ROADS. The contracted quarters in which the Chinese live, compel them to do most of their work in the street. Even in those cities which are provided with but the narrowest passages, these slender avenues are perpetually choked by the presence of peripatetic vendors of every article that is cuted were not proved in evidence. sold, and by peripatetic craftsmen, who have no other shop than the street. The butcher, the baker, the candlestick-maker, their representatives in perpetual motion, have been given since the date of the pasto the infinite impediment of travel. The wider the street, the more the uses to which it can be put, so that travel in the wide that Ordinance, sections 19 and 20, that this streets of Peking, is often as difficult as travel in the narrow alleys of Canton. An 'imperial highway' in China is not one which one which may have to be put in order for the Emporor. All such highways, might

never repaired, they soon become incomparably worse than no road at all. If this is true of the great lines of travel over the empire, we must not expect to Worship to decide. find the village road an illustration of any doctrine of political economy. Each road is has been handed to me has the Government simply a forced contribution on the part of stamp upon it with the signature of General the owner of the land, to the general wel- Cameron on the face of it. fare. It is so much available space on which he is compelled to pay taxes, and from Chief Justice in the case I have referred to which he gets no more good than any were proved in evidence. one else. Each land-owner will, therefore than half the way. But as the pieces of shall held they are sufficiently approved. land which he happens to own may be and on the north end of the space reserved as generally are of miscellaneous lengths, the a court-yard, so as to face the south, and if road will wind around so as to accomadditional structures are needed, they are modate the prejudices of the owner in placed at right angles to the main one, so as this particular, which explains the fact that in travelling on village roads it is large, the front wall of the yard is formed often necessary to go a great distance by another house, similar to the one in to reach a place not far off. An orthe rear, and like it having side buildings. dinary road is only wide enough for one However numerous or however wealthy vehicle, but as it is often necessary for the family, this is the normal type of a carts to pass one another, this can only be dwelling. In cities, this type is greatly done by trespassing on the crops, to prevent modified by the exigencies of the contract. which the farmer digs deep ditches along ed space at disposal, but in the country it his land, resembling gas-mains. Each farrules supreme. The frame-work of the mer struggles to protect his own land, but house is supported by posts, no matter when he drives his own cart, he too becomes what the material of which the house is a 'trespasser,' thus a state of chronic and built, and this material is regarded as immitigable warfare is established, for the prosecutor. merely a filling. The numerative of Chi- which there is absolutely no remedy. The nese houses is a word which denotes occidental plan of setting apart a strip of division, signifying not a room, but rather land, of uniform width, free from taxes and section 20 of the Ordinance, I shall submit straw is to be seized to hang him. They such a part of a dwelling as can con- owned by the state, the grade of which that it is not a departmental order within want to know whether it is better for a man veniently be embraced in timbers of one shall be definite, is utterly beyond the the meaning of that section, that the when he finds a little difficulty arises in the length. As these timbers are seldom very comprehension of any Chinese. Where the section under which defendant is performance of his duty to turn tail belarge or very long, as used in private land is valuable, and is all private proper- charged does not come within the cause it is more expedient to do so, or houses, one division of a house will not ty, road repairs are out of the question. meaning of a departmental order, A whether when what seems to him to be a often exceed ten or twelve feet in length, There is no soil to repair with, and without departmental order under that section fair road to go lies before him, he ought to repair, the roads soon reach a condition making it lower than the adjacent fields, themselves and not as regards the relation floor of 292 he knew by exercising his perpetual attrition grinds the earth into between the police and the public. banks, which by heavy gales are blown in the form of thick dust on the fields.

movable door-sill, out of which a small stantly under water. A slight change of Cameron covers everything. hole is often cut, to admit of entrance and level allows the water to escape into some exit for the dogs and cats. Such doors still lower road, and thus a current is set these regulations have been approved. I was unreasonable what at the most could be cannot be tightly closed, for the rude up, which becomes first a brook, and then a proceed now to say that any rule so ap- said? Not that he misbehaved himself as a workmanship and the unequal shrinkage rushing torrent, constantly wearing out its proved by the Governor must be published police constable, but rather that he was of the wood always render it easy to see bed. This process repeated for decades in the Government Gazette before it can be guilty of an error of judgment which any Almost all parts of the eighteen provinces canal, several feet below the level of the Worship turns to the title page you will Duncau, is a man who has a ten years' reare very hot in summer, but it is by no fields. It is a proverb that a road a see there is an allegation-that these rules cord in the public service, unblemished, means certain that a back door will be thousand years old, becomes a river, just have been published in the Government absolutely without a mark against him. found opening opposite the front one, as a daughter-in-law of many years stand- Gazette of 3rd Sept. 1887, and I can state he has made for himself any reputation at though this is common in some regions. To ing, gradually 'simmers into a mother-in- it as a fact that they have not been. The all as a constable, as a sergeant, it is that this is, however, opposed the Chinese in- law. By the time the road has sunk to only regulations published on that date are of being extra cautious. I don't advance stinct, which dislikes regularity of this sort, the level of a few feet below the adjacent six regulations and by no means represent these arguments as a reason why if he is as unfavorable to good luck, which explains land, it is liable to be wholly useless as a this book in the aggregate. But assuming really wrong he should not be found guilty, the fact that in so many cities the gates are thoroughfare. It is a canal, but it can neither for the sake of argument that the rules and but that the law should not be strained carefully placed so as not to be opposite. By be navigated nor crossed Intercourse be- regulations are in complete order and that against him; that considering his past good this means bad spirits are supposed to receive | tween contiguous villages lying along a com- they have received His Excellency's sanc- behaviour, his great zeal in his duty, if some kind of check. The wooden grating, mon 'highway,' is often for weeks together tion and have been published in the the scale should go down on any side it corwhich does duty as a window, is built into entirely interrupted. The water drained from Government Gazette, there is nothing to tainly should be on the side of leniency. the wall, for security against thieves, and the land, often carries with it large areas of prevent the defendant or anybody else. His Worship-I think I had better conis covered, even in the heat of summer, valuable soil, leaving in its place a yawning from going into a house. The sec- sider your arguments before I give judgwith a quantity of oiled paper. Doors do chasm. When the water sub-ides, the owner tion certainly empowers anyone who is ment. I will give judgment to-morrow, at not open directly from dwelling houses to of the land sallies out to see what has be- authorised by warrant to enter the moon. the street, and if there are any windows on come of this section of his farm. It has house, but I submit you can't deduce the street side of the house, they are very been dissolved in the canal, but if the from that anything prohibitive. small, and very high. Just inside the door, owner cannot find that particular earth His Worship-My view of it is that it is is built the adobe support for the cooking- he can find other earth just as good, an enabling clause and therefore by imboiler, the latter shaped like a saucer and Wherever the light soil called loam, or plication one can't enter a house without a made very thin in order to economize fuel 'loess' is found, it splits with a vertical warrant. According to my view it is a to the utmost. In all the regions where cleavage, leaving high banks on each side very distinct restriction by implication. provision is to be made for heating the of a rent in the earth. To repair these, Mr Caldwell-My own submission is that room, it is done by conducting the smoke the owner takes the soil which he needs there are no words of prohibition and in from this primitive range, through a com- from a pit excavated by the side of the the absence of such words the defendant Elderly, has married a corn doctor. Sheplicated set of flues, under the divan called road, or more probably from the road it cannot be said to have done something Yes, she has succeeded at last in getting a a k'ang which serves as a bed, and which self, which may thus in a single season be which he was forbidden to do. The effect man at her feet. How romantic she is. is merely an arrangement of adobe bricks. lowered a foot or more in depth. It is all of this enabling clause is this—any police Mocking Bird. On the end of the k'ang are piled the his land, and why should he not take it? constable having a warrant may enter the bed-quilts of the household and whatever If the public wish to use a road, and do place mentioned in the warrant, but if he

If a road becomes so bad as to at law by the person suffering, for having Lincoln Journal. As the fire is so near to the necessitate its abandonment, a new trespossed upon his premises. It cannot outer door, where drafts are strong, as the one must be opened, or some old one make him under any circumstances a breaflues are very likely to get out of order, and adapted to the altered circumstances. ker of the law so as to make him punishthere are no chimneys on the roof worthy The latter is almost sure to be the able as an offender. alternative, for who is willing to surrender a part of his scanty farm, to ac. as a matter of law to go into a different ing with the greatest impartiality, often commodate so impersonal a being as the bouse from that for which he has a warrant, forming a coating of creosote an inch or public 1. Flu case of floods either from Mr Caldwell-I quite admit he has no more in thickness. Above the cooking- heavy rains, or a break in some stream, the right, but his doing so does not make him range is fastened the image of the kitchen- only feasible method is thought to be to sit an offender who can be brought before a tribution box. -New York Sun still, and await the gradual retirement of the Magistrate- The only thing it does is to Kung, an ancient worthy who was able to water. A raised road through the inun- make him subject to an action at the suit quite a musician, but who has been praclive in perfect peace, although five genera- dated district, which could be used at all of the tenant. tions simultaneously inhabited the same seasons, is a triple impossibility. The peryard. Even his hundred dogs were so po- sons whose land must be disturbed would police constable according to this ordinance day to play for her lover, and was astonishlite as to wait for another, if any one was not suffer it, no one would lift a finger to for a police constable to go into a house ed to find that she could render nothing late at a meal. All this was achieved by do the work, except those who happened to without a warrant? means of Forbestance, and the reigning own land slong the line of the route, and no Mr Caldwell-1 positively assert that young man was so disappointed that they one, no matter where he lived, would fur- you find that nowhere. It seems were obliged to adjourn to the sofa. - Burnish any of the materials which would be to me that merely because a police lington Free Press. necessary to render the road permanent. officer lays himself open to an action The great lines of Chinese travel might at the instance of the tenant that he is not essily be made permanently passable, in- ipse facto an offender as a police constable. stead of being, as now, interrupted several I have so far argued the matter as if the months of the year, if the Governor of a defendant did, maving a warrant to enter province chose to compel the several dis- No. 282, enter No. 294 without a warrant, trict magistrates along the line, to see that and now upon the facts I submit that he these important arteries are kept free from was fully justified in entering 294 being standing water, with ditches in good order authorized by a warrant to enter house merely the earth, not smoothed but merely at all seasons. But for the village road No. 292. At the first blush this of beaten into fixed inequalities, which we are there is absolutely no hope, until such time course sounds impossible, but circumassured (in reply to a question why smooth- as the Chinese villager may come dimly to stances after cases, and in the present ness is not cultivated) is much the best way, the apprehension that what is for the ad- instance there are such gircumstances as as by this means everything fluid spilled vantage of one, is for the advantage of all, I shall hope to show fully justified the dewill run out of itself! In the corners of and that wise expenditure is the truest eco- fendant in being where he wish the dwelling stand, lie or hang the numer. nomy, an idea of which at present he has Worship has it very clearly in an idea of which at present he has Worship has it very clearly in

> HING TWO PRAIS. And the Fall of Babylon after ! And the very next thing that we want to do Is to step on that peal of laughter.

THE CHARGE AGAINST POLICE SERGEANT DUNCAN. This case was again before Mr Pollock in

the Police Court this morning. Mr Caldwell, who appeared for the defence, said he did not propose to call an address his Worship for the defence. He submitted in the first place that it had not been proved in evidence that the regulations under which the defendant was charged had received the sanction of the Governor kept in a kind of well, with a brick wall to in Council as required by Ordinance 14 of prevent its caving in, and by climbing a 1887. On this point he quoted the remarks of Chief Justice Phillippo in the case the Magistrate's decision was reversed on appeal on this very ground, and with reference to which the Chief Justice said the Court could not see its way to removing the defendants were prose-He simply felt it his duty to take this objection, and he further said that it must be and hundreds of other workmen as well, have | shown that the sanction and approval must sing of 14 of 1887, incomuch as it was by approval and sanction were required.

· His Worship said it was quite apparent s kent in order by the Emperor, but rather | that the regulations were under that Ordin ance and they must have received the sancrather be called low-ways, for as they are tion of the Governor. Mr Caldwell said he simply took this

technical objection and left it with his

His Worship-The official copy which

His Worship-I think, looking at the to go by that way, not only so, but he was throw the road on the edge of his land, so fact that these regulations bear the signa- bound to do so in obedience to his orders and was made after or before the witness signed that he may not be obliged to furnish more three of General Cameron on the front I for the purpose of executing that warrant.

mere signature as approval. His Worship-I think that is clearly ant of 294 bring an action for trespass against the bench)-Mr Caldwell's argument

the Governor's sanction at all. hardly in order interrupting me.

took a seat in the body of the Court. Captain Deane-I am not prosecuting.

section under which defendant is charged is utmost to do his duty every

His Worship-I think that is so, and must lead to it. Would it have been better that is the difficulty in my mind; but sup- for him to disobey his orders and leave the In the rainy season, the fields are drained posing it does come under Section 19 my warrant unexecuted rather than accomplish

and for conturies, turns the road into a made binding on anyone. Now if your man is liable to. The defendant, Sergeant

His Worship-Surely a man has no right

" auch was a corner house, usu a staircase which merely led from the basement to the first floor and there ceased. Now my argument is that if defendant, as he did, held a warrant in his hand authoris-

ing him to enter No. 202 he was entitled to

go to any part of 202 that he wished to go

to, including necessarily the second floor.

being a police constable having this warrant for the purpose of execution he was bound to go if he could, and he could not refuse to go without being neglectful of his duty. I don't pretend for one moment to say that he should go into the top floor of 292 by any way which did not lead there naturally and properly. If additional evidence, but would proceed to the staircase of 294 did fead and give necess to the top floor of 292 that was for all purposes whatsover a proper way to go i to the top floor of 292. There was no other | Chi, Choo Kai, Tong Yin and Li Yuk, means of communication except through the on a charge of conspiracy to defraud Denison stated clearly that there was no with. if it was to be occupied there must be some | del Aguila. means of access to it. If the tenant of this! floor had to get access to the floor concluded about noon to day, by the staircase of 204 his servants

the best thing he could do under the cir- the charge of arson. cumstances. If your Worship finds, considering the circumstances of the case and the peculiar construction of the premises. Mr Caldwell -The words used by the that way was a way of necessity there can't be a doubt about it that upon every ground of law and common sense he was entitled It would be a very fair test to judge whe-Mr Caldwell-Your worship takes the ther the defendant was justified or not by tion. asking ourselves the question could the truthe defendant. Defendant, of course, being is was, for all purposes of argument, in the trate's statement that the delition was made but as the dumping ground for exiles from under section 19. and defendant is charged same position as the tenant of 292. There,

under section 20, which does not require upon the technical points and on the facts, my argument ceases; but before I sit down Mr Caldwell-I think Captain Deane is I would ask your Worship to look at the matter in another sense. As a police officer | his depositions. Personally, he should like | Putersburg records the concession of priv-His Worship-No; and I think it would endeavouring to do his duty defendant may to know. be better if the Captain Superintendent have been actuated by too much zeal, but I don't think that is a quality which we row morning at 10.30, ought to discountenance in the police. I His Worship-There is no good saying may say that the whole police force, these you are not prosecuting because you are eight hundred men, have their eyes directed to this case; they want to Mr Caldwell-Since I am informed the know whether when a man does his refers to the internal economy and daily follow that road when common sense seems beyond the reach of any repairs. Constant routine of the police. That is limited to the to require that he should do so: When the travel compresses and hardens the soil, relations of the police as a body, as regards defendant found he could not get to the top

common sense that the staircase of 294 means? Supposing he was wrong and Mr Caldwell-Then your Worship holds that every argument I have advanced

> Ah, the charming girls! If they Get a vote in the election. Every single one will say

That they want protection, HE-1 hear that our mutual friend, Miss

THE beauty of being able to say ' No ' so

but 'Dear Sir' and 'Yours troly.' The

'Now, James,' said the grocer to the new boy, 'our stock is first-class in every respect. There are no flies on it, and never will be, and you mustn't hesitate to crack it up to customers.' Then James, profound. ly impressed, went to wait on an old lady, who presently went out without buying.

Not only was he authorised to do so, but and saluted her at sunriso.'

SUPREME COURT. IN CRIMINAL SESSIONS. (Before Hon. James Russell, Acting Chief Justice. Thursday, Sept. 27,

CONSPIRACY TO DEFRAUD AN INSURANCE COMPANY.

The monthly Criminal Sessions resumed to-day, when the trial of Chung that way in the execution of his duty. Mr mited, by means of arson, was proceeded

the objection that 'the regulations under would have the same right, and I submit that if the defendants had the advantage of tails, he returns once or twice to make sure, that any police officer had exactly the being represented by two counsel, it might goes home and swallows the doses for two receipt of a self addressed stamped envosame right as a way of necessity. My have been expedient to make different de- days at a gulp, because the excellence of lope. main argument on the part of the defendant fences for the three fokis and the master of the cure must be in the direct ratio of the is that this staircase was the only means of the shop. He, however, did not mean to dose The most minute and emphatic access, that it was a way of necessity for take this course. It was a peculiar way in cautions against disturbing a plaster jucket, the tenent there, and if that were the case which the prosecution had been brought; are not sufficient to provent its summary peared in public in some really remarkably there can't be a doubt about it the de- and it compelled the defence to fight an removal, because the patient does not wish pretty dresses. At a court ceremony which fendant was entitled to go vo by that way. insurance case and an arson case at the to become a turtle, and have a hard shell took place a short time back she were black His Worship-You see the question is same time. His line was to accept the grow to his skin. It is not a very comfort- velvet, with very beautiful old luce, while when the defendant saw, there was no way position and to fight it. The three fokis ing reflection, but it is one which seems to to the top floor of 292 except by the stair- were not conspirators, and the real question be abundantly justified by observation, case of 294, was it not his duty to go back on which the jury would settle this matter that the opinion of the most ignorant assistand report and get the warrant altered in was-had there been arson or not. If there ant in a dispensary, seems (and therefore Worth, which was universally admired. It such a way as to give him a right to enter had been no arean the jury would find the is) to the average patient, as valuable as Mr Caldwell-That might have been fire; the shopmen did not know the origin former may not be able to read a character, the more expedient thing to do, but of it and therefore could not explain it, does not know the name of a drug, nor the her hair she were a blush-pink feather, fastwe are not here arguing what was most because when it began they were asleep. symptoms of any disease, and though the expedient, the question is what did he do The story of the Heung Shan boy, as he latter may have been decorated with all the that he ought not to have done. My hum- was called, was so full of discrepancies that letters in the alphabet of medical titles and ble submission is that he did something he | the jury could not believe it, and he was | have had a generation of experience. Yet n was justified in doing. I don't say he did the only witness against the prisoners on hint from the gate-keeper or the coolie

his notes of the evidence which he had de- | News. leted. He stated that the deletion was made by him.

Mr Robinson asked whether the deletion His Lordship would not allow the ques-

Mr Robinson objected to the ruling.

mation might be elicited from Mr Wode- We publish elsewhere the substance of the house as to the manner in which he took | despatch in which our Ambassador at St

The hearing was adjourned till to-mor- open up this immense territory to British

CHINESE CHARACTERISTICS.

FLEXIBLE INFLEXIBILITY.

Chinese, is derived from our servants, which can hardly be exaggerated, and Unconsciously to themselves, and not al- which by opening up new channels on ways to our satisfaction, they are our a vast scale for British imports and exports earliest teachers in the native character, is capable in the course of time of the meaning by that phrase not ideographs but largest results.' The despatch comes opdisposition, and the lessons thus learned we portunely as an illustration of the views often find it hard to forget. But in pro- which we have been recently setting portion as our experience of the Chinese | forth in these columns as to the possibility becomes broad, we discover that the con- of doing good business with Russia, if only clusions to which we had been insensibly we substitute friendship for bullyragging impelled by our dealings with a very marrow and treat Russia as a neighbour with whom circle of servants, are strikingly confirmed | we wish to be on good terms, instead of a by our wider knowledge, for there is a kind of emnipotent devil with whom all sense in which every Chinese may be said relations other than those of execuation and to be an epitome of the whole race. The hostility are impossible. 'A colossal forparticular characteristic with which we have | tune,' wrote Mr Seobohm long ago, 'awaits now to deal, although not altogether satist the adventurer who 'is backed by sufficient factorily described by the paradoxical title capital and a proporly organized staff, which seems to comes nearest to an adequate to carry on a trade between this counexpression, can easily be made intelligible by try and Siberia, via the Kara Sea. very slight description. Of all the servants It is this road which at last is open, employed in a foreign establishment in and we heartily congratulate Captain China, there is no one who so entirely holds Wiggins, the Phonix adventurers, and the peace of the household in the hollow of Sir Robert Morier upon their success in his hands as the cook. His aspect is the surmounting the obstacles which at one personification of deference, as he is told time seemed to interpose insuperable barby his new mistress what are the methods riers between British ports and the great which she wishes him to employ, and what Siberian river hig ways, by which goods methods she most emphatically does not can be taken with only once breaking bulk wish employed. To all that is laid down as from the warehouses of London and Newthe rule of the establishment, he assents castle to the consumers in the heart of the with a cordiality which is prepossessing, not | Siberian goldfield on the northern frontier to say winning. He is, for example, ex- of China. pressly warned that the late cook had a dis- Mr Sullivan, the managing director of the agreeable habit of putting the bread into Phoenix Company, calls special attention the oven, before it was suitably raised, and 'to the friendly and liberal feeling displaythat as this is one of the details on which a | ed by his Imperial Majesty the Tzar, and mistress feels bound to insist, he and his by the Russian Ministers in thus assisting mistress parted. To this the candidate British commercial enterprise, and we had responds cheerfully, showing that whatever this little incident as an illustration of the his other faults may be, obstinacy does desire that exists in Pussia to welcome any not seem to be one of them. He is told indication of a samer feeling on our part as that dogs, loafers and smoking will not to the mutual relations of the two be tolerated in the kitchen, to which countries. In this the Russians are true to he replies that he hates dogs, has never their traditions. Ivan the Terrible gave learned to smoke, and being a com- concessions to English traders in Russia far CHINA COAST METEOROLOGICAL parative stranger has but few friends in the more favourable then those conceded to City, and none of them are leafers. After traders of any other nation. Peter the these preliminaries, his duties begin, and Great filled the Russian service with it is but a few days, before it is discovered Scotchmen, and nearly all the Tzars have that this cook is a species of "blood bro- shown a marked predilection for Britons ther" of the last one, in the item of imper- as agents in the development, industrial feetly risen bread, that there is an unac- and commercial, of their immense and countable number of persons coming to and undeveloped Empire. We have us doubt departing from the kitchen, many of them that if England were to pursue a more trunks or boxes they may be able to not find this one satisfactory, then let the enters without a warrant he does not lay possible is never more apparent than when faint odour of stale tobacce it one of the Russia the present Emperor would be himself open to anything beyond an action a man asks you to loan him a quarter. permanent assets of the establishment. willing to go a long way in the direction of The cook cordially admits that the bread is commercial concessions. The principle of THAT sermon was the finest effort I ever not quite equal to his best, but that is not reciprocity, which is in favour in high heard, said a man on his way home from due to imperfect kneading, he is sure of places in Russia, can only operate to our church. I wouldn't have missed it for \$20.' that. He is particular on that point. The advantage, as a commercial treaty based 'I'm glad you enjoyed it: John,' said his strangers seen in the kitchen, are certain upon that principle would give the Power wife. 'Yes, I enjoyed it; but there was 'yard brothers' of the copie but none of that takes Russian grain without imposing one thing that annoyed me." 'What was them had dogg, and they are all gone now any duty an enormous advantage over all that, John?" 'I had no change in my and will not return—though they are seen our foreign competitors. pocket less than half a dollar for the con- again next day. Not one of the servants ever smoken, and the odour must have we confine ourselves for the moment to a A BURLINGTON young lady who used to be come over the wall from the establishment mere allusion to the practically undevelopof a man in the Customs, whose edgold reefs which await the serival of tising steadily for the last six months on a servants are dreadful smokers. The heavy machinery in order to yield their cook is the personification of reason- riches to the world. Siberia is said to proableness, but as there is nothing to duce some five millions sterling of gold per change, he does not know how to change annum. This is obtained by the mere it. The same state of things holds with scratching of the surface. No machinery the coolie, who is set to cut the grass with a such as is set up at once in every accessible foreign sickle, bright and sharp. He receives goldfield in America. Africa, or Australia it with a smile of approval, and is seen later has been available in Siberia. The fortunes in the day, doing the work with a Chinese that have been made in that country-and reaping machine, which is a bit of old iron the Siberian millionaire may vie with the about four inches in length, fitted to a short | Silver Kings of Nevada-have been picked handle. 'The old,' he seems to say, 'is up with the most primitive appliances, owbetter.' The washerman is provided with ing to the impossibility of carrying heavy a foreign washing machine, which econo- machinery over the Urals to regions where mises time, zoap, labour, and most of all railways were unknown and where it was the clothing to be washed. He is furnish- believed eternal frost barred all access from What did she want, James ? inquired the ed with a patent wringer, which requires the sea. The genius and perseverance of grocer. She asked me if we had any fly- no strength, and does not damage the Captain Wiggins enabled him to open up a paper I could recommend, and I said yes, fabrics. The washing machine and the waterway available for the transport of merthat there was no flies on our fly-paper, and wringer are alike suffered to relapse into chandize for three months in every year. 'innocuous desuctude,' and was washer- The shrewd instinct of Sir Robert Morier, a

ceives his packages late in the evening, that he may start the next morning by I chonix, two thousand miles inland. daylight. The next afternoon he is seen in a neighbouring alley, and on being sent for and asked what he means, ho informs us that he was obliged to take a day and wash his stockings! It is the same experience with the carter whom you have hired by the day. He is told to go a particular route, to which, like all the others in the cases supposed, he assents, and takes you top floor of 294 and he was bound to go the Straits Fire Insurance Company, Li- by an entirely different one, because he has heard from some passing stranger, that the other was not so go d. Cooks, coolies, other way of getting to it except by the Mr Francis, Q.C., instructed by Mr gardeners, carters,—all agree in distrusting staircase of 294 and across the top floor of Stokes, appeared for the presecution; and our judgment, and in placing supreme rethe same house, where two openings com- Mr Robinson, instructed by Mr Hastings liance upon their own. The same set of municated with the top floor of the other (of Messra Wotton and Deacon's office), for phenomena are constantly observed wherat the edge of their pits, the only two-story of Regins v. Wong On and others, in which house. It is not to be supposed in this the defence. The jury were :- Mesars J. ever there is a foreign dispensary and hoscase that the top floor of No. 292 was to Olson, J. Muldoon, A. Johnston, F. J. V. pital. The patient is examined carefully. remain unoccupied for ever and a day and Jorge, A. Young, H. A. J. Witte and E. and prescribed for, receives his medicine in a specified number of deses, with direc-The evidence for the presecution was tions three repeated to avoid mistakes, as to the manner and times at which it is to Joseph Holmes, Bloomsbury Mansions. Mr Robinson in opening the defence said be taken. Lest he should forget the de- Bloomsbury Square, London, W.C., will prisoners not guilty. This was an accidental that of the physician in charge, though the and was profusely embroidered with silver, may be sufficient to secure the complete Evidence for the defence was then called. | disregard of the directions of the physician, Hon. H. E. Wodehouse, Police Magis- and the adoption of something certainly trate, was first examined as to a portion of foolish, and possibly fatal. N.-C. Daily

> OPENING THE DOOR TO EL DORADO.

The Pall Mall Gazette says :- What

a land God has given the Rus-

sians!' exclaimed one of Nordenskjold's

scamen as he gazed with envious admiration His Lordship said he would note the ob- on the fertile prairie land of Northern jection and would reserve the point, but at | Siberia. A great land indeed, the Tzar has Captain Deane (who had taken a seat on authorised by law to reach the topfloor of 292 present he was satisfied with the Magis- as his back garden; a land used hitherto Muscovy, but now destined to become a Mr Francis suggested that some infor- leading factor in the trade of the world. ileges as to trade and Customs duties which enterprise. The concession of five years! free imports in the Yenesei, and one year in the Obi, together with one year's permission to navigate the Yenesei, with a British vessel, seems but a small thing, but it is, as It has been already remarked that the Sir Robert Morier says, 'potential with irst knowledge which we acquire of the commercial revolutions, the importance of

The future of Siberia is so incalculable that PENALTY OF GREATNESS. The Dake of man continues to grain and wrench the Cobdenite of the larger sort, with a passion for Wollington was to accomplish a great garments into holes and shreds, as in facilitating the commercial intercourse of near of hard work even when over eighty former days. Eternal vigilance is the the peoples, saw at once what an opportunity years of age. Witness this memorandum: price at which innovations of this nature this afforded for mutual accommodation on 100. Went to morning prayers. Gave away are to be defended. The gardener is told the part of the two nations, and he threw two brides. Transacted business at the to repair a decayed wall by using some himself heart and soul with all his exuberant Horse Guards Took usual rides. Was adobe bricks which are already on hand, energy into the negotiations which after present at a council and drawing-room, but he thinks it better to use the branches many delays and disappointments were Looked in at two exhibitions. Entertained of trees buried a foot deep in the top of finally crowned by success. The Labrator, forty guests at dinner. Gave a ball, Es- the wall, and accordingly does so, explain. which carries with it Captain Wiggins and corted the last fair denoor to her carriage ing, if he is questioned, the superiority of Sir Robert Morier, by dew (wet). his method. The messenger who is em. has already made a successful voyage

ployed to take an important mail to a I through the Kara Sea, and before long we place several days' journey distant, re- may expect to hear that her cargo has been lelivered safe and sound, by the aid of the

> Sin, my doar pupils,' said Doacon Barnes to his Sunday school class 'is the legacy of Adam.' And the bright boy in class remarked that that was probably the first case on record where a will was not broken. 'Yes,' said the deacon, 'but it should be remembered that there was enough to go round. I don't remember hearing of anybody who didn't receive his share of the inheritance.'-Buston Tran-

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W. DOBEROK, Government Astronomer. Hongkong Observatory, September 27.

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Trubner's Oriental Record contains the following notice of the China Review:-The present publication, judging by the number now before us, is intended to occupy a position, as regards China and the HE Undersigned having been appointed neighbouring countries, some what similar Agents for the above Corporation are to that which has been filled in India by the prepared to grant Insurances as follows:--Calcutta Review. The great degree of attention that has been bestowed of late years upon the investigation of Chinese literature, Policies at current rates, payable gither antiquities, and social developments, to say here, in London, or at the principal Ports nothing of linguistic studies, has led to the accumulation of important stores of information, rendering some such channel of pub-Policies issued far long or short periods at licity as is now provided extremely desirable; and contributions of much interest may fairly be looked or from the members of the foreign consular services, the Chinese Policies issued for sums not exceeding Customs' corps, and the missionary body, among whom a high degree of Chinese scholarship is now assiduously cultivated, and who are severally represented in the first number of the Review by papers highly creditable to their respective authors . . . Some translations from Chinese novels and plays are marked by both accuracy and freshness of style; and an account of the career of THE Undersigned, Agenrs for the above the Chinese poet-statesman of the eleventh Company, are prepared to ACCEPT century, Su Tung-p'o, by Mr. E. C. Bowrs, is not only historically valuable, but is also distinguished by its literary grace. Beside notices of new books relating to China and the East, which will be a useful feature of the Review, if carried out with punctuality and detail, we are glad to notice that 'Notes' and 'Queries' are destined to NORTH BRITISH & MERCANTILE find a place in its pages also. It is to be hoped that this opening for contributions on Chinese subjects may evoke a similar uegros of literary zeal to that which was THE Undersigned, Agents of the above displayed dur the lifetime of its prede-cessor in the field, and that the China Review 1 Company, are authorized to Insure may receive the support necessary to insure

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